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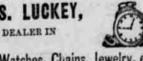
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true name at the service of any one prison for the sake of a paltry puncthe last eighteen months of the war, front, they just died like sheep, some accuse him of cruelty of disposition; As often as required, I appeared for issuing rations, and having them cooked for both the prisoners and the guards. When the Federals began sending out cavalry raids to cut our sending raids of them cavalry as a couse num of cruetty of dispositions. As of the sending raids of them cavalry as a couse num of cruetty of dispositions. As of the couse of the co post in some part of the South least ling rations; and there weren't axes liable to sudden inroads. In fact, the Dahlgren raid, that came so near get-were all the time expecting removal, weakness. He was the last man in be included in an amnesty bill. He ting into Richmond, treeing the Libing the town, determined the Confederate Government to remove the bulk of the prisoners at once. Gen. Winat Richmond at the time who could made some excuse or other." be spared from active service, was sent south with instructions to select a oners to building houses? suitable place for a general depot for suitable place for a general depot for "We did that after Grant's cele-prisoners. He was about the worst brated telegram saying that it was that time he was much consured for served by Dr. Stevenson happily man for the mission, but he chose Andersonville, and I think his choice was good. It was the safest place from raids in the South—the enemy war closed there were long rows of the course of the causes of the chose and death at Andersonville.

It is to be hoped they will soon be were then acting as detectives, thus published." He alludes to the excitenever got there until after the war; it was high, dry, and healthy, neither too cold nor too hot, at a distance

abounding with wood, water and farm produce." Reporter-Which benefitted the guards, but not the prisoners?

"You are mistaken. Most of the prisoners had some money-or jewelry which they could sell at fabulous prices; and you know a few cents in greenbacks were worth dollars in Confederate-\$20 for \$1. Turnips and sweet potatoes sold for \$1 per bushel in greenbacks, or \$20 in our money. Then a good many of the tarmers of the country used to send wagon loads missary. I have nothing to do with he says he has long been persecuted

acres, surrounded by a high stockade made of pine logs, set in the ground as closely as possible, with a narrow walkway on top for the sentinels to how hard it was to get anything." overlook the interior. It was oblong in shape-a parallelogram-enclosing a small valley like an ampitheatre, with a stream of water running

through it." Reporter-And the prisoners had

to drink this sluggish water? No-that is another of the many lies. There were two springs inside the 'pen'-one a bold, strong flow of good water, which emptied from the side of the hill into a long troughlike a horse trough-so that fifty men one time. It you doubt it go and that it washed away the lower end of stream was meant to be used for washwhen a man got sick medicines were scarce. The Government finally offered to receive any medicines or clothes, and let the Federal surgeons come with them to attend their sick, but no notice was taken of the offer

made."

were issued?"

employees of the post received; and that was a good deal better than Lee's army were getting. I remember when the soldiers in Virginia were getting on footh of the prisoners (and guards too) when getting one-fourth of a pound of meat things did not go to suit him; but and a pint of meal perday, we issued never did I see him strike, kick, shoot half a pound of meat, a pint of meal, peas, rice, etc., to the prisoners. In deed, I never heard of any shooting quiring that all prisoners should receive the same fare in quantity and line." quality as our soldiers. But the Yankees being accustomed to splendid ra-

rations stolen?

lowance all I could-giving down 30,000 to 40,000 prisoners were allow of time, and if their invaders have weight, and that sort of thing-for I ed to approach the wall they would done less, it is but another example really pitied the poor fellows-though quickly overpower the 50 or 100 of the rule that the wrong doer is there was about as much complaint guards on duty. Occasionally a man less able to forgive than he who has among the guards as the prisoners. would grow so homesick and weary suffered causeless wrong. Unrelent-There were a few of Gen. Winder's of prison life as to walk over the line ing vindictiveness comes, however, and of this 116 pounds are pure wa-

small quantities, but not more than ons. "I was the last man to leave Anprisoners, finding themselves carried of our officers or men needlessly ed at Fortress Mohroe, I was solicitdersonville prison. I locked the main a long distance into the heart of the gate, and took the key; this is it."
South, soon became despondent, went there with our minds full of the steemed gentlemen who had signed sufferings of our boys in the chilly a petition for my pardon, and an asrolled from its wrappings of tissue selves, wouldn't eat, and would not Northern prisons, we thought we surance was given that on my doing paper the rusty key that might have turn out of bed to cleanse themselves. should not care how badly the Yan- so, the President would order my libbeen doing duty upon the lock of This was always very noticeable af kees were treated; but in a few eration. Confident of the justice of some freedman's smoke house instead ter the failure of our different at weeks we came to regard them as fel our cause and the rectitude of my 'You see," said the old man, whom it became settled that their own Govwe will call Mr. Cook (holding his ernment meant to let them die in humanly maltreat." who may desire to learn it), "I was tilio, or a few darkies who would Gen. Winder? on duty up there at Andersonville for had rather be in prison than at the

railroads and liberate prisoners, it be- axes to build houses. All the wagcame necessary to select a permanent ons were running day and night haul- who knew Winder in the 'old army,' evaded, or avoided, a trial on any either by exchanging the prisoners or the world for the place; he loved his would, as an abstract matter, like the by and Belle Isle prisoners, and burn-taking them somewhere else. Once ease too well to give personal inquiry repeal of all laws inflicting the penwe started 10,000 of them to the coast, into abuses; he was as incompetent alty of political disabilities-"the disoffering to deliver them—the sick as a baby in providing for an emer-without any equivalent—but their gency, and he left the practical details is unjust and impolitic. To remove der, being the only officer of his rank Government wouldn't take them— to his 'Plugs' and his sons, who em- political disabilities which there was

my own money, and I carried them to Andersonville. Let me tell you another thing. When I first went there the peas given the prisoners were threshed out on the ground, ne gro-fashion, which left little pieces of shells, wood and sand in the soup. I says: goes to Maj. Wirz for a fan sitter. How can I get one? says he. 'Give from New Orleans to Judge Lyons of But that officer sent me to the com- Andersonville prison matter, in which Reporter-How about the "Pen?" to Maj. Wirz, who was about to stop reasons, though and the first sifter I could find was reconciliation of the sections will," pressed into service-put to fanning he says, delude few. The published

ers escape? week. There were always two or the wish of the Government to make three hundred of ot them outside the such charges against me, and the faila single night, go up through East nocence is such that the suborned Tennessee, and escape. Besides, the witnesses, &c., dare not make this guards, were mostly old men and charge. However, Blaine made it for boys-home guards, you know, who the Presidential nomination. He rewern't very vigilant. Bloodhounds ? lated what efforts were made on the could drink, or fill their canteens at That's all bosh. I've read accounts part of the Confederates to secure an of how we kept packs of blood- exchange of prisoners. He directed examine the place. The branch that hounds shut up and starved to make General Lee to interview Gen. Grant a sluggish stream, was often so strong the officers used to hunt a good deal, suffering and death of the Federal and there were four common fox prisoners, owing to causes beyond the stockade, and we had to stand hounds, such as you can see on any our control, and to urge upon him, in guard around the break for days. The plantation; and after the paroled Yan- the name of humanity, the observance kees had poisoned several by giving of humanity. These, like other ading purposes, but when the place fill-them pounded glass, the rest were vances, were refused a hearing. ed much faster than was expected, it shut up in an old a bin for their own Whoever may forget his efforts in were never of any service catching he allowed them to send to President

runaways." he cruel?

"That man will yet be better until five months after it was first thought of than when he was sacrificed to popular fury. I think the Gov-Reporter-What kind of rations ernment made a great mistake, to say the least, in martyrizing him; for his-"Precisely the same in quality and tory will show that he was not so quantity as all the guards and black as painted. Major Witz was a

Reporter-Ah! that dead line! tions of meat, bread, vegetables, cof-fee, sugar, &c., couldn't believe our one at Point Lookout and at Fort there. General Beale, now of St. boys were marching and fighting on Delaware in the Federal prisons-the Louis, was authorized to purchase such hard fare, but thought they were object being to restrict the inmates and distribute the needful supplies. from approaching within a certain Our sympathy rose with the occasion "How could they be when all the line of short stakes driven in the itself, when it could serve no good HAVING PURCHASED the Machinery owned the issuing of the rations myseif, and ade. Every prisoner knew what it people have torgotten and forgiven the issuing of the rations myseif, and all kinds of I assure you I used to increase the all was for. It was necessary, for if the much under the mellowing influence of time, and if their invaders have

for a while, who may have pilfered Such instances occurred in all pris- diers, but from the skulkers-the

ville.

A Washington dispatch of the 7th Jefferson Davis has written a letter me an order on the quartermaster.' Richmond, Virginia, in regard to the S. Congress, which was sent to Anna-A.V. PETERS & CO., of vegetables, etc., to be given to the it's aid the commissary. I returned by partisans, like Blaine, for political tographs of some emaciated subjects Reporter—How about the "Pen?" the effort, when I said give me an or-"The 'Pen' was an enclosure of 27 der for one. He gave me the order, tions. "This attempt to prevent the When a convert that report was an enclosure of the effort, when I said give me an or-there is no ground for such persecutions. "This attempt to prevent the When a convert that report was an enclosure of the effort, when I said give me an or-there is no ground for such persecutions. "This attempt to prevent the which were offered as samples of prisoners returned from South. out the prisoners' peas. So you see facts of an attempt to suborn Wirtz, ers, and learned, as I anticipated, that now hard it was to get anything." when under sentence of death by Promising him a pardon, if he would criminate me in regard to the Ander-"A few of them got away every sonville prisoners is conclusive as to pen on parole, cooking, working at tree to do so, shows that nothing trades, waiting on the officers, &c.; could be found to sustain it. May they could get into the mountains in we not say the evidence of my in objections of the surgeon. But this ran through the 'pen' instead of being 'em chase prisoners. Now, some of under a flag of truce to represent the had passed that place on its southcause of the exigencies of war, there can be no such excuse now for the attempt of Mr. Blaine, by gross misrepresentation and slanderous accusation, to revive the worst passions of began to be used as a sewer, and so many men trod it into a muck. Then kill a man if they caught him. They themselves and the delegates whom kill a man if they caught him. They it will have the good effect of making Lincoln to plead for exchange would truthful statements in regard to this Reporter-Tell me of Wirz, Was not. This calumny, though directed little understood subject from men at him, (Davis) was as an arraignment who would have preferred to leave of the South, in whose behalf his their sorrowful story untold, if the deeds were done. His congratulasubject could have been allowed tory orders to the army, in which he peacefully to sink into oblivion. commended their kindness to the Matual respect is needful for common wounded and captives, would show interest; is essential to a friendly the feelings of the soldiers and offiunion, and when slander is promulcers. He says that though the South gated from from high places, the pubhad not adequate supplies for its caplic welfare demands that the truth tured, yet they did the best they should strip falsehood of its power. for evil." of the war department, that though we had 60,000 more Federal prisoners than they had Confederate, 6,000 more of the Confederates died in the Northern prisons; and the want and suffering of men in the Northern of fixing things for the campaign. granted, but only on the condition "That dead line was a wise and that the cotton should be sent to

Reporter—What sort of man was which Dr. Craven has but faintly described, when after two years of close-"An old granny. It is a mistake to confinement I was admitted to bail." -himself included. Gen. D. H. Hill, plication of mine; nor have I ever ployed their time chiefly in drinking not legal power to impose, was not Reporter-Why not put the pris- and gambling. Winder, you know, an act of so much grace as to form a was post commandant in Richmond plausible pretext for the reckless diacomfortable cabins going up or finished. But the great lack was axes—
you know how scarce they were. One
over him. I think it is in this particin a deplorable condition, as he states, from any large town, and in a region day I got permission and rode over ular President Davis was to blame; from Northern prisons. He was cenfour counties, but could find only his obstinacy in retaining Winder in sured for not inflicting on the Federthirteen axes, which I bought with command at Andersonville after he al prisoners barbarities similar to those inflicted upon Confederates; the sufferings were probably exaggerated by both parties; but we did not seek by reports of committees with photographic illustrations to influence the passions of our people. How was it with our enemy; let one example suffice. You may remember a published report of the committee of the U. polis to visit some exchanged prisoners and which had appended phothe records show which were offered as samples of ceived, I sent it to Col. Ould, commissioner for the exchange of prisonthe photographs had been taken from men who were in our hospitals when they were liberated for exchange, and whom the hospital surgeon regarded as convalescent, but too weak to be is not all, for I have recently learned from a priest, who was then at Annapolis that the most wretched looking of these photographs was taken from a man who had never been a prisoner, but who had been left on the sick list at Annapolis, when the command to which he was attached ward march. Whatever may be said in extenuation of such imposters be-

WE are credibly informed that Old Flaxbrake" is coming back to Oregon with Holladay for the purpose They will first attempt to form a coalition with the "Corbett fellows," and make the Oregonian the Republican organ, but failing in that will resuscitate the Bulletin and sail in for war-Williams' return to Oregon must means something of that sort. He has nouse for Oregon or for "Oregonians," except to further his own schemes or Reporter—Were not part of their distance of the guards. At Ander- and responded to its demands, not of a "posish" he naturally seeks his sonville the dead line consisted of a waiting for 10 years, then to vaunt long-neglected and constantly ignored cooks were paroled prisoners? I had ground twenty feet from the stock- purpose to sufferers. The Southern supporters and vassals for another boost." And we think the people of Oregon will give him one-one with the toe of their political boot .-Democrat.

One hundred and fifty-four pounds is the average adult human weight,